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CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTON, November 7, 1857. The great event of the week just closing was the Municipal Election, which to the credit of our fair eity passed off very quietly and with less excitement than many anticipated. A rumor was affoat that two of our Election bullies had given out, that in the event of encountering each other at the polls, there would be a regular kneck-down and drag-out, by way of testing the physical capacities of such for the responsible duties of their office. This demonstration was interpreted in some quarters, as the prolude to something rich about to happen, but the folks who were green enough to be scared, were agreeably disappointed, and the knowing ones acknowledged themselves "sold," as there was no fight to come off while the lovers of "sport" seemed to find it "rather slow."

The contest for the Mayoralty resulted in the election of Hon. CHARLES MACBETH, over his opponent F. D. RICHARDSON, Esq., by a majority of 123. The new Mayor is an advocate of Retrenchment, Economy, the Public Health and Good Order-and goes in for keeping out of debt, paying low taxes, strict Quarantine laws, and a Police sufficiently strong for the wants of the city, with some slight reduction of expenses, cutting off superfluities, &r.

Our worthy Ex-Mayor, Hon. W. P. Milles, now Representative in Congress elect from this District, was honored by his colleagues in Council before retiring from his office, with the presentation of an elegant Gold Watch and Chain, which ceremony was performed very gracefully by one of the Aldermen and responded to by him with feeling acknowledgements. Another good effect resulting from the "hard times" is that nobody had any money to spend on the Election-a condition of things highly favorable to the purity of the elective franchise, and seriously detrimental to the interests of the hatters, livery-stable men, and tavern-keepers.

Financial matters are not quite so desperate as they might be. There is much less borrowing of money going on now, partly from the circumstance that no the inability of the majority to lend, even if so disposed. The natural consequence is a condition of mutual independence, to which both parties were entire strangers when transactions between them were more free and unrestricted. Every man carries himself as stiff, and plumes bimself on the difficulty of meeting his engagements as triumpantly as his neighbor; and the poor devil who never could get a dollar on credit before, now laughs in the face of the importunate dun, as boldly as his richer neighbor, who with indefinite command of both cash and credit, locks up the first in fat investments, and holds on with a tighter grasp to the last, when called upon to pay

small accounts. Provisions, it is thought, will be abundant and choup this winter. As Thonksgiving Day is near, oggs and poultry will be coming in, in large instalments. A lot of some 1500 Fowls, Ducks and Turkeys took up the line of march for one of our wagon yards a few days since, creating quite a sensation, as the feathered cavaleade, entering in state, proceeded to assert their right to the freedom of the City and her plank roads; (omnibusses and equestrians to the contrary notwithstanding.) Powls are selling by the dozen at \$37 to 41. Ducks 51. Turkeys per pair, 21 to 27. Corn sells at 75 (& 85, Bacon, Sides 15 (6) 16. Shoulders 10 @ 13}, Hams 10 @ 171, cents; Salt in small lots 73 @ 80; Lard 15 @ 16; Rio Coffee 11 @ 12; Butter (prime Gorhen) 23 @ 27; Rice 31 to 31. and in good demand; Wheat 1,123 (6) 1,15. Exported this week 20,000 bushels chiefly to foreign ports; Flour 61 (6 6), receipts of the week 3,307 bbls.; about 5000 lbs. exported. Groceries generally are at a stand, few sales effected-stocks of all descriptions are in the same stagnant condition. In exchanges there has been a marked improvement There are 21 large Ships, 13 Barques, and a respect able number of smaller craft, now leading or waiting for cargoes, many of them bound for foreign ports. Plantation Goods are selling in King Street at 10 to 40 per cent discount, by several of the best stores. The Lace Stores are advertising Lace Goods and Em Collars and Sleoves, formerly sold at \$1.50 to \$19. at 50c. to \$5. Cloaks, Circulars and Basques, 25 per cont discount. Great reductions have been made in the prices of Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Mats, Rugs &c., by our most fashionable Warehouses. The cotton market has been pretty brisk, and prices have advanced, 2881 bules sold at 9 to 122 cents. The receipts are very light, and engagements have been already entered into in advance for future shipments, at prices above those just quoted.

The Court of General Sessions and Common Plea is still in Session. His Honor Judge Glover has given notice that the Issue Docket will be called o Monday. The business of the Court for the past few days has been confined to the hearing and disposal of a number of cases on the various City and Country dockets.

A special Term of the Federal Circuit Court for this State is to be held on Monday next under Judges

Wayne & Magrath. . The Young Ladies Christian Association, a recent organization, auxiliary to the Young Men's Christis Association of this City, have established a Ladies Industrial School at the Library Rooms in King Street.

For those of our friends who love water-works, THE REGATTA on the 20th and 21st, will be the main point of attraction. The Directors are in good spirits, and promise us fine sport as the result of their

untiring efforts to add to the gaieties of the week. The dancing season being about to re-open, Mons Berger has returned among us and resumed his operations among the fast young ladies and gentlemen of Quadrilles," which created such an excitement last

the rising generation. The beautiful "Luncors winter in England and France, have been introduced extensively in private circles here and will be the rage for some time to come. The Monsieur teaches this new accomplishment, he says, "without extra charge," to which arrangement his pupils will probably interpose no serious objection.

The first assembly of the Charleston Quadrille As sociation takes place on the evening of the 12th inst., at St. Andrews Hall, when a new series of trippings on the light fantastic too will be inaugurated for the fairly commenced. I observe that "The Coryphaans" are resolved to have the honor of opening it, and will casion and its appendages. Who speaks?

be ready to give their first Concert on Tuesday Evening next. As an inducement to associate membership, this Association has extended to all persons desirous of thus uniting themselves with it, the privi- lated to draw down upon him the indignation, not lege of receiving three Tickets to the first and two to only of Democrats, but of all right thinking, consereach successive Concert of the season on payment of vative men in the country. The foolish gasconading, the subscription, Ten Dollars per annum.

Our Medical College resumes its Winter Lectures on riving daily.

of Charleston. Nine Directors will be chosen for the a sufficient antidote to any injury he may have de-

and prospects of one of the most useful and success- tion whose employee he was, the principles and poli-"Russell's Magazine" and "The Southern Epieco-Cents for each subsequent insertion. When only pub- palian" for November, have been out for several days. tenor of Gov. WALKER'S conduct. We cite no lower These are emphatically home periodicals, edited, names than R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, Jeffer-

to them here:

2 10 P. M. The South Carolina Historical Society will soon announce the publication of their first volume of Col- compatriots. ections. Among other donations of interest and val-Tuscarora Indians in 1716.

Congratulate us on the favored condition of our

The Advertiser.

- ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. 1857.

CORRECTION.

In the late Report of the Treasurer of the Board of Commissioners of the Poor, several typographical rrors occurred which we now correct, as follows: The account of M. ETHEREDGE should have been \$62.00 instend of \$72.00.

In H. Herlong's account the words "for slave" should have been "for flour."

We are requested by the treasurer, Mr. A. J. Smyev, to state that a mistake of his own amounting to \$75.00 will be rectified in the next annual report.

MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS. We have pleasure in announcing that the dull, tight times, which prevail in our community, will be enivened week after next by the advent of MADIK's MENAGERIE AND CINCUS. Lions and equestrians, copards and rope-dancers, monkeys and clowns, music and ground-and-lofty tumbling, horses and hoops, Indian warriors and drunken sailors, will as usual make up the bill of fare. Several novelties, rare and racy, will be presented. Old folks and children, one seems disposed to lend, and more especially from young mon and maidens, priests and parishioners, are referred to the large bills for particulars. We leave the affair to stand or fall upon its own merits.

COTTON ADVANCING.

The great staple is going up again. Whether it vill continue to rise, is a matter of extreme uncertainty. In the present precarious condition of money natters on both sides of the ocean, any calculations mon the subject are little better than guess-work. so say some of the most sagacious mercantile gentlenen: and we believe they are right. We understand that many of our planters are taking advantage of the recent rise, and are selling all the cotton they have in market. They look upon 121 cents a pound as a good price; and very sensibly shape their conclusions n the premises in conformity with the very just old adage, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." et there are some who will hold on for higher figures. They may realize a slight gain by the operation; but what with costs of storage, diminution in the weight of their bags, loss of interest, and the cripling of their creditors, they may find in the end that they ave but "gained a loss."

AUGUSTA DISPATCH. We are obliged to this paper for the regular visits f its weekly as well as daily issues. The Disputch is a promising young enterprise, managed with taste and industry. We shall be deceived if its projectors do not find their efforts crowned with success. Its items of news are presented tersely and pleasantly; and many of its more prominent articles are sensible and well-put. The Weekly Disputch is offered at the unusually low price of \$1.50 per annum. We cordially commend it to public attention.

THE JONES AND HOLLINGSWORTH, ES-TATES.

The reader will find by reference to our advertising olumns, that the bulk of these two estates will be sold in this district on the 8th and 10th of next month. At the two sales, nearly one handred and Farty (140) negro slaves will be offered on twelve aouths credit. We have good authority for saying, broideries at a discount of 50 per cent. Muslins, Setts. | that two more valuable lots of negroes have not been presented to our people for many years. Let all, who desire to advantage thems-lves, watch these opportunities. Both sales will occur in the same neighbourhood, some eighteen miles above Hamburg.

THE CHARLESTON MERCURY.

Our able and esteemed cotemporary, in noticing an article of fine temper which appeared in a late number of the Chester Standard, has been kind enough to speak of the Advertiser in friendly and complimentary terms. We cordially reciprocate its expressions, and feel much gratified at the prospect of having our late differences buried and forgotten. It is unpleasant for Carolinians, of the same political stamp on all great essential points, to dispute over mestions of comparatively secondary importance. Yet a respectful dissent of opinion upon such questions is not only blameless, but, where it honestly exists, its expression is necessary to an independent ournalism. In this spirit have we endeavored to onduct ourselves towards the Mercury; and such oo, we freely say, has been the Mercury's bearing owards us. The Advertiser is far from forgetting no stirring days in which it buttled by the Mercury's ide, choosed on by that paper's ever-glittering oriflamme, for what we both believed to be the right polev rightly timed. A divergence of views since then, uninly upon issues of expediency, has not lead us so far from our cotemporary but that we readily extend the hand of fraternal regard upon an occasion like he one now presented. We have only to add that for the future, as in the past, we shall ever deal with our cotemporary as with one enlisted in the same good ause .- the cause of Equal Rights under the constitution; or, if this great instrument shall not avail us. then the cause of Southern Rights at any and every

ALABAMA STATE FAIR.

The Alabama Agricultural Pair for the present year comes off during the third week of this month, beginning on the 17th and ending on the 20th. A satin complimentary badge lies upon the table before us. As we cannot possibly use it, we offer it as a passport to any gentleman or lady desiring to visit winter campaign. The musical season has not yet the Alabama Fair. The only quid pro quo we should killed at Indianapolis this year than during any fordemand, is a succinct but graphic account of the oc- mer one. The pork is in the country, and the money

THE COURSE OF GOV. WALKER.

Recent accounts from Kansas Territory hold up the course of Robert J. WALKER in a light well calcuof which this extraordinary politician has hitherto been the perpetrator, was treated with a partial for-Monday morning. Applicants for the course are arsons: One of these was, the palpable stupidity of his The Stockholders of the Blue Ridge Rail Road empty threats and high-flown pronunciamentos, met bere en Tuesday 17th, at the Hall of the Bank which were regarded as containing within themselves signed inflicting upon the Southern cause in Kansas, On Tuesday next, the Annual Examination of the if indeed such was really his design at that time. Subscriptions out of the District and from other Citadel Academy commences in this City. This interesting occasion usually brings together a brilliant his remarkable conduct, was an indisposition to create array of distinguished visitors, to witness the progress out of it a premature discontent with the administraey of which administration, as many Southerners believed, were directly at variance with the tone and printed and published in our city, with neatness and son Davis of Mississippi, and Wh. L. Yanczy of regularity, and are gradually growing in public favor Alabama, as representing that portion of the Southern people who conceived this line of forbearance I prosume you have noticed the last change of just and proper under the circumstances which sur-Schedule of the South Carolina Rail Road. As it rounded us; where the South stood in power before may be of interest to some of your friends, I give it the country, had but recently elected the President of her choice, relied upon his patriotism and believed On and after Saturday 7th inst., the trains on the that he would show himself true to her rights in this S. C. Rail Road will leave Charleston at 7. A. M., and very Kansas controversy with sufficient time to mani-4 P. M., for Augusta, and at 10.30 A. M., and 8.30 P. fest the aims and intentions of his administration. The trains for Charleston will leave Augusta at 5 A. while readily condemning the Kansas Governor, did M., and 5.30 P. M. Columbia at 12.10 A. M., and | not think proper to include in those extreme terms of censure (implicating the administration) which emanated from others of our high-toned Southern

But it now appears that Mr. WALKER has stepped ne recently received by the Board of Managers, were beyond the limits of vapid speech-making and ima package of letters from the venerable Dr. Joseph pertinent advice, and, in connection with Mr. Secre-Johnson, one of our most industrious antiquarian TARY STANTON, has illegally defeated the success of students, a Memoir of John Julius Pringle, Attorney pro-slavery candidates for office, by actually exerci-General of the State from 1792 to 1808-and an an- sing a power which was neither vested in him by his tient Map, giving the position and topographical ar- commission, by the territorial constitution of Kansas, rangements of the battle between Col. Moore and the | nor otherwise. In addition to this, as the evidence now stands, he has been guilty of the extraordinary procedure of leading the military, stationed in Kan and city in point of health. We have had but 15 | sas for the purpose of quelling disturbances, into an eaths of white persons during the last week, all from unwarrantable participation in election matters, the very day diseases, no fever or may other epidemic, effect of which has been adverse to the interests of and among the whole number of deaths reported, one the pro-slavery party of the territory. If these statewas over 100 and another between 90 and 100 years | menta be true, - and from the condemnatory action of age. Pretty good for the low-country-is it not? taken by pro-slavery men upon the ground we conclude that they are so,-then does ferbearance to wards Gov. WALKER cease to be a virtue in any point of view. Then indeed should the President be called upon by the South and the Democracy to signify at once his disapprobation of an agent, whose actual treason cannot longer admit of extenuation. That this will be the course of the administration, we have the country have already indicated that such is its the rest is a secret. feeling and its intention. We trust these reports will be speedily verified by a decisive step on the part of the Executive of the Union. He owes it to his honor, to his party, to the South, and to the country.

We differ with the Charleston Mercacy, however, as o the real control which WALKER has all along been able to exert in Kansas. Much has been said of his using all the appliances of his position, of his being clothed with all the authority of the government, and o on. Now what are "all these appliances?" what this "authority of the Government?" The language is indefinite and unsatisfactory. WALKER is no more than simply the Governor of Kansas territory. He has neither money, nor the gift of office, with which to corrupt the people over whom he has been appointed. He went amongst them stranger, and cannot be supposed to have suddenly acquired any such personal popularity as would enable him to mould public opinion to his wishes. On the contrary, he was doubtless looked upon from the first with caution, if not suspicion, by the independent men of Kansas; and he has probably been watched by them through out his entire course with all that shrewd intelligence for which a frontier population is proverbially remarkable. It therefore seems to us irrational to conclude that ROBERT J. WALKER has at any time possessed one whit more of real influence in Kansas matters than any other strong-minded man in the territory. In regard to the pro-slavery men especially, we know

many of them to be emigrants from the extrem-Southern States, a goodly number from South Carolina. We know a controlling element of that party to be the so-called Border-Ruffianism of Missouri, than which a sterner or more independent grade of Southernism is nowhere to be found. Can we suppose that WALKER, even with the power of money and patronage, could for a moment control such men to the re nunciation of a single advantage, or to the yielding of a single point in the contest, which they felt them selves secure of attaining? So to suppose, is to underrate their intelligence and insult their honor. It s this conviction of WALKER's real influence in Kansus which has perhaps caused us to esteem his conduct more lightly than others have done. We have looked to the pro-slavery men of the disputed territory as the best judges of their Governor's course and its effects. We have awaited their action upon his conduct, believing that they would speak out boldly when it became necessary to urge his condem nation and removal. They have done so recently for the first time. And we at once recognize their voice as of authority in the matter. WALKER is now the subject of their open denunciation; and whether his late impudent acts have been the result of derangement, drunkenness, or wilful treason, the Government is bound to depose him without delay. The Mercury says it is too late to do this, as he has now done all he can do. We believe he has been power less to do our cause any detriment of consequence It is the failure of the South to go up and occupy the land which has lost us Kansas, if indeed it is lost. We rather believe, as our cotemporary intimates it the conclusion of his article, that WALKER'S course has tended to "nerve the pro-slavery men to a sterne determination to assert their rights." However this may be, it is now the clear duty of the administration to recall the offensive functionary. Should this be ostponed under the circumstances of his recent flagitious conduct, it may indeed be too late,-too late for the prevention of bloodshed in Kansas, too late for the peace of the country, and too late for the good

faith of the administration. AGRICULTURAL MEETING. The second annual meeting of the Edgefield Dis trict Agricultural Society was held on Monday 1st inst. and the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year.

Col. A. L. DEARING, President. JOHN. H. FAIR, 1st Vice President. WILEY HARRISON, 2nd Vice President. Dr. E. J. MIMS, Treasurer.

Col. A. SIMKINS, Corresponding Secretary. J. H. MIMS, Recording Secretary. THANKSGIVING DAY.

His Excellency Gov. ALLSTON has appointed the 19th day of this month as a day of general thanksgiving and praise for the manifold blessings of a Divine Providence, which have been vouchsafed to us during the past year. We cannot more impressively direct the public mind to the important duty here indicated than by referring overy one to the Christian proclamation of his Excellency.

THE GRIM MONSTER.

Lz Sage, in his " Devil upon Two Sticks," thus escribes " Death." Assorers says to Dox CLEOPAS: "Look towards the East, see there he is! A vast roop of birds of ill omen fly before him with terror at their head, and proclaim his coming by mournful and deadly cries. His indefatigable hand is armed with a cruel sevihe, under which successively fall all generations. On one of his wings are painted war, pestilence, famine, shipwreck, conflagrations, with the rest of these sad accidents which every instant deliver him up a fresh prey. (The world had not then dreamed of rollroad collisions and ste: m explo-sions. Ed.) On his other wing are to be seen young physicians taking their doctor's degree, in the presence of Death, who gives them the cap, after swearing them never to practise physic otherwise than it is practised at this time of day."

The Evansville (Ind.) Journal says that from present indications, there will be more hogs MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Georgia Legislature assembled last week, and have elected John E. Ward President of the Senate : John W. H. Underwood, Speaker of the House and Alexander Spear, Clerk.

Selfishnees has no soul. It is a heart of stone neased in iron. Selfishness cannot see the miseries of the world-it cannot feel the pangs and thrusts of hunger. It robs its own grave, sells its own bones to the doctor, and its soul to the devil.

The Postmaster General has recently decided hat if postmasters do not give publishers of newspapers notice when their papers remain in the post office without being taken out by subscribers, within five weeks, they are liable for the pay. A good law, and we will take particular care to enforce it.

We see that a lady, advertising in a Mississippaper, spells her name "Lizzy." with a "y."-Lizzy," we are glad to see, is getting back to Eng-

72 We have received an interesting little pam phlet entititled "Hard Times," printed in the Courier" office, for which we return thanks to the

Dispatches received by the Government confirm the report that the Mormons intend to resist the entrance of the United States troops into Utah.

The Carolina Times has resolved to adout e Cash system on the 1st December next. A fine The Carolinian learns that on Thursday, difficulty occurred at Winnsboro', between Mr. John

Player and Major Rion, in which the former was

killed by the latter. It is said that the Administration will withhold any judgment upon the course of Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, in Kansas, till these officials

shall have opportunity to make statements and ex-The late vote in Kansas will range between afteen and twenty thousand, indicating a population

not much below one hundred thousand.

To In one of the Courts lately there was a long and learned discussion as to whether a witness should be allowed to answer the question "What did Mary say?" Three judges gave long and elaborate opinions in the affimative, and the question being repeated the answer was " Not a word."

Tay Glass should be washed in cold water, which rives it a brighter and clearer look than when washed

To become wealthy, never spend a sixpence for unnecessary objects until you have accumulated that amount over and above your regular necessities. 23 A New York banker asked a young lady o that city what kind of money she liked best. "Matrimony," she replied. "What interest does it bring?" asked the banker. "If properly invested, it will double the original stock every two years," she anno doubt. Telegraphic dispatches to various parts of swered. He concluded she was a match for him, but

VERDI, THE COMPOSER.

ADA CLARE, who is at present a Paris correspon dent of the N. Y. Musical World, and whom some of Verdi's last opera, its success, and the undimmed genius of its celebrated author:

A new opera of the inexhaustible Verdi, untitled Aroldo," just produced in Italy, has met with the astonishing success usually attendant upon the partitions of the incomparable maestro. Upon the occasion of the first production of the said partition, Verdi was summoned before the curtain, at the close of the performance, no less than thirty times. After the representation, the population besieged the windows of Verdi "en masse," with instruments of music and illumined torches, and were only disbanded by the

first purple radiance of the rising sun.

Vordi is one of the few men of genius who has received the reward of his good works on this planet, one of the few children of the gods who has not been suffered to perish through neglect, with the poor consolation of a chaplet of laurels intermingled with oypress laid upon his tumb,—immortal perchance, yet of that immortality which belongeth to silence

In spite of all the jabber and grimace of spirits like Mr. Gustave Satter, that modern wise man of the west who places Gotton and among third-rate planists—the general world persists in flinging above Verdi a triumphal arch, whose keystone is lost in the

For the Advertiser.

THE SEASONS OF LIFE. A laughing babe in the golden light, Playing with roses and daisies bright, Grasping at rays that mockingly shine, 'Mid flowers that bloom in the sweet spring time With its rainbow tears and its sunlit shade, And its thousands of beauties, that quickly fide Oh the spring of life! the spring of life, With its changing light, and loveliness rife!

A beautiful maid in the forest lone, Where the trees with their whisp'ring leave

bend down. And the blue-eyed flower, the wildwood's gem, She dreamingly culls from its tiny stem; And the dark blue leaves as she pulls them apart, Tell their mystic tale to her listning heart: "He loves me well." ah "he loves me net!" "He loves thee, sweet one, his love is warm"-Oh that low, fond voice, and the clasping arm And the lovers pass from the greenwood wild, Ah, the summer of life! how it smiled! how it

A matron fair in life's blushing prime, Her bright face reflecting life's joys as they shine Rich in the love of her heart flowers all, Children so dear, and the darling of all, The beloved of her youth, who so silently stole To her side in the woods, in that summer of old, When the blue-eyed "forget me not," told her sweet fate.

Now her Autumn has come, ah, how rich is its

A withered dame bending low o'er the hearth, As the dim twilight gathers over the earth, Where no relics remain of her far off youth, Save a bunch of pressed flowers that tell her the truth!

Aye, bedew them with tears, for the dear hand that gave

Them to thee in their sweetness, lies in the dark grave

Like the flowers they fade, the beloved depart And the Winter of life freezes over the heart DAISY.

For the Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR:-In reviewing the Reports of the different Boards of Commissioners for Edgefield District, made at Fall Term of Court for said District, held the first week in October last, I notice the sum of \$1,093,50, in the Report of the Comsioners of the Poor, received from the former Treasurer, also the sum received from the Tax Collector of \$3,606,73, making whole of \$4,700,23, for which the present Treasurer has deducted 21 per cent for collection.

Query .- Did not the former Treasurer deduct his percentage for receiving the amount turned over to the present Treasurer, and if so, is the present Treasurer also entitled to a per cent for the

I notice further, that 20 per cent upon the Gen eral Tax produced, for the Commissioners of the Poor, \$2,606.73, while 10 per cent assessed by the Commissioners of Public Building shows only the sum of \$1.545,00 received from the Tax Collector I propose further comments upon the different Boards at some future time if leisure will allow. A TAX PAYER.

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR .- On Saturday morning ast, Mr. James Allen, Senior, was shot by S. J Bell, Esq., and died in a a few hours afterwards. This sad occurrance happened nearly opposite "Stowe's Hotel." Mr. Bell gave himself up and was admitted to bail, but on the death of Mr. Allen was arrested and is now in jail. The

GOV. WALKER AND THE KANSAS ELECTION .-We find the following despatch in the Virginia

New York, Nov. 3.—Advices from Lecompton, Kansas to the 23d October, says that Gov. Walker has issued another proclamation rejecting 1200 votes returned from McGhee county, for the same reason that he rejected the returns from Oxford precinct. The proclimation states that neither in this case or the other has the Govenor gone behind the returns; and disclaims all right on his part to do so, but says the action is taken in consequence of the fatal defect in the form of the returns.

THE PROSPECT OF PRICES .- The commercial editor of the Favetteville Observer, appends the following remarks to a late report, which we give for the consideration of all interested, and in reply to inquiries that are heard in all direc-

Cotton.-We are are often asked, when shall

we sell our Cotton? It is travelling out of the way for a reporter to offer his opinion as to the future; but if it is worth nothing it shall cost you nothing. Well when is the time? I say now. Why? Because Europe wants her supply now; and when she gets that the price will go down, tor this reason, the United States have have now on hand goods enough for a whole year, and hence the first rise you will see in this country will be on cotton goods (for cotton is now above the price of goods.) Again, the panic in this country will require time to have its cure; consequently manufactures cannot go on now losing money as formerly, for the reason that they have not got it, and capitalists will not furnish it if they know they cannot get their money back with interests. There is another view to look at. England needs all the gold she has hence she will not part with it unless she gets the worth of it. The panic in this country has already had the effect of putting up interest by the Bank of England, and cotton will feel it rst. Taking these things altogether, my honest impression is, that the planter will get his best prices between this and the 1st of February.

A STEAMHOAT NEWSPAPER .- Among other innovations which the mammoth steamer Great Eastern is about to inaugurate will be the publication of a daily paper on board for the benefit of the traveling public—the regular "public" of travelers—whom she may be bearing across the ocean. But this startling feature is anticipated on the western waters of the New World, for the New Orleans and St. Louis Packet steamer James E. Woodruff now sails equiped with the force and material for the publication of a regular daily paper on board during her trips up and down the river, with a job office attached for the printing of bills of fare and other work.

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT IN THE SEPOY MAS-SAURE .- An English officer was standing in his bungalow, with only his wife with him, when he was assailed by a mutinous regiment; he had a rifle and two revolvers, each with four barrels, and had nine charges in all. He beat off the mutineers as long as he could; he shot their leader with his rifle; he killed four of them with his first revolver; he killed two more of them with his second; and he had two charges left. He turned round and looked upon his wife-and our readers know by another name, thus speaks of who can estimate the power of such a look on either side? Must she fall into the hands of such barbarians? They did not fire, because they wanted her, and would not risk her death in shooting him. He saw it-she saw it. He had two charges left. A short agonizing groan : he fired one into her heart and the other into his own head, and they both fell dead before the mutineers .- Letter from India.

> THE STRENGTH OF MULES TESTED .- Among the interesting incidents observable at the Mary land State Fair last week, was the trial of strength of mules in the ring, the load to be drawn consisting of a wagon weighing 2,000 lbs. and 5,000 pounds of brick, the rear wheels of the wagon locked with heavy chains. A team of powerful built animals, belonging to G. W Worthington, were attached to the wagon, and hey drew this immense load a distance of sixty

They gave evidence of extraordinary strength, and were perfectly true to the work. A team belonging to Mr. Bond were also at tached to the wagon, and succeeded in drawing the load, but not with the same facility, though they proved themselves valuable animals.

Mussulman writers speak of an ignorant Arab. who being asked how he knew anything about the existance of a God, replied: "Just as Iknow by the tracks in the sand, whether a man or beast has passed there, so when I survey the heavens, with its bright stars, and the earth, with its productions, do I feel the existence and power of God."

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life the 18th of October 1857, MICAJAH W. LILES, son of M. W. LILES, of Typhoid Diarrhœa, aged 1 year, 9 months and 20

Thus passes the new blooming rose. It often buds but blooms to die; Its shade is seen at morning's dawn, But withers ere the morn is gone.

Thus our sweet child-our only boy-Ascends on high and bids us come; lie smiled when ready to depart, And seemed to say, "meet me in heaven." "Father, Mother, Brother, Sisters,

I'm nearly freed from earthly toils: Why need you grieve or vent your sighs-My saviour calls me to the skies." " If you had died when young, like I,

Oh! what praises you'd sing on high, And welcome each guest, far and nigh Heaven's my home-and thence I'll fly. While seasons roll their ample round,

And Angels wait the trumpet sound; When God shall send his Angels down, We'll search hill and dale 'till thou art found

DIED, at the residence of his parents, on the 19th Oct., JAMES PORTER, son of George and Mrs. Margaret A. Boyd, of Yazoo Co., Miss., formerly of this District, aged 5 years, 1 month and 11

Weep not, addicted friends, under this sad bereavement, for it is the work of a true and just God, who hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto noe and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." "God in his wisdom has recalled

The precious boon his love had given; And though the casket moulders here, The gem is sparkling now in heaven.

COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, Nov. 9. COTTON.-There has been an advance in prices within the past week; the receipts have also in-

creased. We quote now as extremes, 101 to 121 cents.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The next 5th Sabbath Union Meeting of the 4th

Division, Edgefield Association, will be held with the Red Oak Grove Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sunday in November, at 10 o'clock, A. M., organise and attend immediately upon the introductory sermon, to be delivered by Elder S. P. GETZEN; Elder D. D. BRUNSON, Alternate. Query-How shall members be dealt with, who have matters at law in litigation with each other. J. S. MATHEWS, Moderator.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS. Rev. D. TEASDALE will preach at the following Churches at the hours specified, if not Providentially prevented:

Edgefield Village, November 18th, at night. 19th, at 11 A. M. Antioch Church Gilgal Church, 20th, at 11 A. M Little Stephen's Creek 21st. 22nd.

GEORGE W. NIXON, Clerk.

The Rev. S. M. Simons, Universalist, will preach in the Court House next Sunday, the 15th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. J. Trapp, Mr. S. P. Deloach, of Georgia, to Miss Fannie V. HARRIS, youngest daughter of Elizabeth and

Joshua Harris, of Edgefield District. The usual fee was received, and the usual wishes offered up for the felicity and longevity of

the wedded pair. MARRIED, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. James M. Chiles, Dr. M. C. TAGGART, of Abbeville District, and Miss M. E. CRAPTON, of Edgesield Dis-

MARRIED, on the 8th inst., at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. S. P. Getzen, Mr. Jesse Bailey and Mrs. Francis McDANIEL, all of this District.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE BROOM & NORRELL, Augusta, Ga., will deliver in Augusta and Hamburg all goods bought of them FREE OF CHARGE.

Augusta Ga., Nov. 9 WE are authorized by the friends of Mr. WILLIAM L. STEVENS to announce him as a Candidate for Clerk of Edgefield District at the en-

suing election. Rail Road Meeting.

PHE annual meeting of the Stockholders L the Savannah Valley Rail Road, will be held at Woodlawn on Wednesday the 18th Nov. inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

WM. A. GILES, Sec'y. & Treas'r. Nov. 11 1857

Concordia Lodge, No. 50, A. F. M. A Regular Communication of this Lodge will be held at their NEW HALL, in the Odd Fellows & Masonic Building, on Saturday evening, the 21st Nov., at 7 o'clock.

D. R. Durisoz, Sec'ry.

E. BLAND, W. M.

CHEAP GOODS GRAY & TURLEY. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

VE just received the following CHEAP GOODS, from the recent large suction sales in New York:
Fine French MERINOS, 95 cents per yard

worth last season, \$1.50:
Fine all Wool DELAINE, 37 cents per yard, worth last season, 62c.; Fine English CASHMERE, 15 cents per yard, corth last season, 50 cents; Fine Plain DELAINES, 10 to 12 cents per yard

worth last season, 25c;
Fine Cloth CLOAKS, 6,50, worth last season Fine Black Velvet CLOAKS, \$20, worth last season, \$40; Fine Stella SHAWLS, \$1,50, worth last season

Fine CLOAKS for Children, \$1,25, worth last season, \$3,50; Fine Merino HALF HOSE, 121 cents, worth ast season, 50c.; Fine all Wool Scotch PLAIDS, 50 cents, worth

last reason, 75c., with many other articles propor-tionally cheap, to which we would respectfully in-vite the attention of the public. N. B.—We deem it advisable thus to notice the difference between this and last season's prices, from a recent editorial in the Evening Dispatch, calling on the merchants to mark down the prices, which we thought until then was generally understood particularly in imported Goods.
GRAY & TURLEY.

BIG CREEK LAND FOR SALE ESTATE JUDGE BUTLER.

ON TUESDAY, 1st December next, I will sel at BIG CREEK BRIDGE, to the highest bidder, the Tract of Land containing about One Hundred and Fifty Acres, Belonging to the Estate of the late Judge Butler. lying upon said Creek. An accurate resurvey will be made before the sale, and the Tract sold by the

The Sale will be made at 101 o'clock, A. M. TERMS-Twelve months credit with interest from date, secured by bond, mortgage and approved per-sonal security. JOHNSON HAGOOD. onal security.

Nov 11 State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Max. Laborde and P. F. Laborde,

John R. Wever and Sarah, his wife, and others. Y virtue of an order in Equity in the above stated case, I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in December next, the following and Descriptive Bills and Lithographs of the Com-

real Estate, to wit : A TRACT OF LAND containing 398 acres. more less, adjoining lands of John Huiet, P. R. Blalock, R. T. Minis and others.

-ALSO-9 Lots of Land within the corporate limits of the Town of Edgefield, containing in the aggregate 26 acres, more or less, fronting on the Colur bia Road. These lots are laid off with a view to Town residences and are convenient to business. four of them having a street leading from said

A House and Lot immediately in the said Town, containing about three-quarters of an acre. The House is commodious and pleasantly located. There are nine Rooms in the House.

TERMS-A credit of one and two years from the day of sale with interest from date, except as to costs of suit which must be paid in cash. Purchasers to give bonds with adequate personal sureties to secure the purchase money. A. SIMKINS, C.E.E.D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

Samuel Brooks, Assignce, | Bill for Foreclosure of Mortgage. Y an order from Chancel or Dunkin in this

case, I will sell, at Edgefield C. H., on the 1st Monday in December next, the following real estate, viz: A LOT OF LAND in the Village of Edgefield, known as the Bushnell Carriage Shop Lot, including the Brick Store House, containing, in the whole, two reads and eleven perches, more

TEAMS.—The costs and one half of the purchase noney to be paid in eash, and the residue on a redit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with approved securities, to secure the purchase money. The titles to be signed and sealed, but not delivered until the said bond be paid—and if the said bond be not paid when due, the Commissioner will re-sell the premises at the risk of the former A. SIMKINS, C.E.E D. Nov. 3 1857

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esqure, Ordinary of Edge-field District: Whereas, William L. Stevens, hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Martha C. levens, late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and I ness are, increiore, to one and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditore of said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District to be holden at Edgefield C. H. on the 22nd day of Nov. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be

granted.

Given under my hand and real, this 9th day of Sept., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven and in the Eighty-second year of American Independence.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

\$5,00 REWARD.

ESTRAYED from the Subscriber about a month since, a large red and white spotted COWno horn and white-faced-not certain whether she is marked. Also, left about the same time a red

The above reward will be paid for the safe delivery of the Cow; and a suitable compensation given for the recovery of the Heifer D. R. DURISOE.

MABIE'S

Newly organized double troup of

MANAGER,..... S. B. DELAND. CLOWN......TONEY PASTOR. Grotesque Merryman......GARRY DEMONT.

Keeper of the Menagerie Prof. BEASLEY. For One day Only---Afternoon and

Evening! AT EDGEFIELD ON MONDAY, 230 NOV.

A GRAND PROCESSION Will be made in the forenoon of the day of exhi-

bition, preceded by the DIVERSOAL CHIABIOT DRAWN BY FOUR ELEPHANTS.

The following is a condensed pro-gramme of the principal Performances given by this SPLENDID TROUPE. Entree-10 horses. Comic Song, by Toney PASTOR. Feats of Posturing and Leaping, by the Conk-

ing Brothers. Brilliant six horse act, by Mr. W. H. STOUT. Cannon ball Exploits and Feats of strength, by the Herculean Artist. Grand Principal act of HORSEMANSHIP, by

W. PASTOR. Dislocating and Muscular Experiments, by Mr. Barkley. Elegant act of

EQUITATION, BY MADEMOISELLE LEAMEN. Graceful and Artistic Horsemanship by the

Illustrations of the Grecian Arena, by the Company, headed by W. PASTOR.
Steeple Chase and Hurdle Act, by G. DEMOTT. Mr. STOUT will introduce his celebrated Trick

Tumbling by the Company. The celebrated Trick Pony, Orphan Boy, will be introduced into the Ring. Also the Clown and his Comic Mule, only thirty inches high, and go through with their wonderful performances.

The great Persian Equilibrium called LA PER-

BLACK DIAMOND.

CHE, by W. H. Stout and Garry Demott. TWO GREAT CLOWNS! Mr. TONEY PASTOR, the great Yankee Clown. whose genius for inventing New Stories and mirth-creating Hits at the times, have been so extensively copied and gag'd by all the other Clowns in the country, will open an entire new budgett of fun, arranged to suit the year 1857. Toney Pastor will also delight the audience by singing his favorite ditty of "Has anybody seen my sister," as sung by him more than 500 times in all the great Cir-

cusses of the world, with the The French Grotesque, GARRY DEMOTT, will applause. introduce all those Anties, Puns, Tricks, Witticisms and practical jokes, which have established his reputation as the first Comic Performer in the ring.

WILD BEASTS! By Professor BEASLEY, who will enter the den of Lion, Tigers and Leopards. The following list comprises the WILD ANI-MALS, now exhibiting in Mabie's joint Menagerie

A terrific contact with

FOUR COLOSSAL ELEPHANTS! Forming the team of the GREAT BAND CHARI-OT .- Ten magnificent Lions, Royal Bengal Tiger, Brazilian Black Tiger, Leopards, Panthers, Cougar, Ocelots, Tiger Cats, Striped and Spotted Hyenas, Grizzly and black Bears, Camels and Dromedaries, Lamas, Burmese Cow and Alpacas, gray and black Wolves, white Coons, Badgers, Porcupines, and a wilderness of Birds and Monkeys. For further particulars, see large Pictorial

W. M. DAVIS, Agent.

Sheriff's Sale. BY Virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. II, on first Monday in December next, the following property in the following eases, to wit: M. W. Clary vs Elizabeth Turner, One Tract of Land containing one hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Mack, Cadaway Clark and

The State vs Alfred Hatcher, One Tract of Land containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Jourdan, Jas Morris and others. John M. Clark vs Wm. P. Doolittle, One Tract

of Land, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of W. B. Dorn, E. Doolittle and others. Arthur Simkins, Commissioner, vs Milledge Galphin, One Tract of Land (where W. P. Jones now esides) containing two hundred acres, more or less,

adjoining lands of the Estate of Rufus Holley, Dar ing J. Walker and others. Max. Laborde, Assignce, vs Guy Broadwater and others, One Tract of Land containing three hun-dred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of E. Bland, Wm. Moss and others. John Fullmore vs John Autrey, One Tract of

Land containing two hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of B. T. Boatwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and others-levied upon as the property of the defendant John Autrey. Terms Cash. JAS. EIDSON, S.E.D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. Elizabeth Cates, by her next friend,

R. Cates, Applicants, Simeon Crouch, Guardian, ad litem,

BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday in December next, for partition, the Real Estate of Joseph Bodie, deceased, a tract or par-cel of land lying and being in the District and State aforesaid, on Cloud's Creek, containing two hundred and sixteen acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Willis Whittle, Sen'r., James

Whittle and Simeon Crouch and others. TERMS-On a credit of one and two years, with interest from the first of January 1858, possession to be given on the first January 1858. Purchaser to give bond with good personal security, and a mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary to secure the purchase money. Cost to be paid in cash JAMES EIDSON, S.E.D. Titles extra. Nov. 3 1857 5te

Teacher Wanted

To take charge of the Red Bank Academy. A gentleman qualified to instruct in the Classics is desired. And one of some experience in teaching would be preferred. Nov. 10 1857 ESTATE JUDGE BUTLER.

DERSONS having demands against the above Estate will oblige by forthwith handing statements of the same, properly attested, to W. P. Butler, Esq., at Edgefield C. H., or forwarding them by mail to the subscriber at Barnwell C. H.

JOHNSON HAGOOD, Adm'or.

Rocky Creek, 23rd Fellowship Church, RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

HEIFER, about two years old.

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